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A Boston Christmas is a simple thingonly a bean, one simple bean.

MR. GLADSTONE'S forthcoming Irish measure will, it is expected, contain six

MR. W. W. CORCORAN, Washington's art patron and philanthropist, was eighty- and has most of his chairmanships setseven years old on Sunday. It is not in- tled and is fitting the members in their variably true that the good die young.

THE Democratic end of the Gas Board But this will not keep the Little Tammany Gang from running its little thomashawk around Mr. Seeley's scalp

thomashawk around Mr. Seeley's scalp lock on the first opportunity.

The poultry exhibition which opens to day is the first effort in its way in lock on the first effort in its way in lock of the constructed in hereaffects. Wheeling, and deserves to be made suc cessful. The exhibition is large beyond expectation, and of high quality. Everybody ought to drop in and see it.

For a picture of free trade England in the holiday sesson read a cable dispatch to the New York Times, in another col umn-s heart-sche in every line. So strong an argument in favor of guarding home industries against all the world is rarely admitted into a free trade newspaper. When such things are, under free trade, there is no inducement for this with the commercial interests of the councountry to drop into the same slough.

ULTRA-PASHIONABLE New York, which is prous to number about two hundred dent to be General Appraiser at this persons, will not receive or be received port, who, as a recess appointment, this year. It will have a big New Year's has been filling that office, and whose hall at Long Branch and spend there two confirmation now rests with the Senate. or three days in sweet seclusion by the aide of the sounding sea. This is after the to-day. In a letter to the President under the date of December 24, transmitting his

language:

Inguage:

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The South is going to get its revenge on the North for taking away its slaves without paying for them.

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From which it seems that the Rev. Dr. Leonard is bound to take a box of matches and set up a little sheel of his own.

The correspondent who signs himself "Rebel Democrat' is hard to please. If the properties of the manufacture of the public position which is an a private citizen the now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land the now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to he now holds. As a private citizen tis land to winning combination of brains and boodle,
what more does he want? A worse rule
what more does he want? A worse rule would be boodle without brains. In the Republican organization in West Virginia there is an abundance of brain power, with some to let, but it may be remarked confidentially among friends that the boodle is scarce-distressingly scarce.

If "Rebel Democrat" will take the aug gestion kindly, the Intelligences would

half a million of socializes in the same as resort to lorce to accomplish their "leveling" process. He said marriage as practiced to-day was simply concubinage, and that when the socialistic revolution occurred, free love would prevail.

PITISBURGH, Dec. 28.—The scale of steel workers has been prepared and will be presented to the manufacturers before the lst prox. Secretary William Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, says he is not at liberty to state whether an advance night on their way to Washington for the is asked or not. The manufacturers do not know and the workmen will not make any definite statements so the matter rests. From the best information at hand it is thought that an advance will be de-manded ranging from 10 to 15 percent on the present wages.

Will Not go late Caucus.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—The Republican candidates for representation from Hamilton county have held a meeting ar "What do you suppose is the reason for adopted reasonations, declaring that while they shall insist they were legally elected and at proper time shall present their claims for seats, yet they neither expect to enter the Republican caucus for the choice of olicers of the House, nor do they regard it as compatible with the best interest of the State and party that they should take part in the caucus.

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PITTSBURGE, PA., Dec., 28.-Bids were opened to-day for the \$3,100,000 refundarisen as to the validity of Mr. Coon's acts city of Pittsburgh. The proposals received covered about \$15,000,000. The whole loan was awarded to H. S. A. Stewart, of this city, stone hundred and live and sixty-seven hundred and live and Philadelphia for the whole loan, but they were not up to Stewart's office that such a state of affairs figure.

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in the Civil Service Rules-Serious

Charges Against General Appraison

General Augustser of the Port of New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Mr. S. D. Phelps.

of this city, well known in connection

try, has submitted to President Cleveland

a series of formal charges against Mr.

George V. Brewer, appointed by the Presi-

mittee on Commerce of the body who

will have to pass upon the confirmation of Mr. Brewer for the public position which

its just dues. I do not presume that yo personally can investigate the official con

personally can avesugate the officer of duct of Mr. Brower, but to whomsover the question of his inefficiency and honesty may be referred, I shall be prepared to furnish testimony, going to show that he is an officer wholly unfit

BULRS CHANGED

TO GUARD THE WHITE HOUSE.

An Alleged Plot Against Somebody in Wash-ington—A Thin Story. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28,—The

Acting Secretary Coon's Acts.

for the position which he cccupies

a question of salary is involved, yet his actions toward third parties could not be vitiated and therefore his official actions cannot be questioned. This position is held under a decision of the Supreme Court and of a former Attorney General. CARLISLE WORRIED The Pressure of the Silver Men-A Change

CAMERON AND RANDALL.

Inquiries About the Conferences of the Two Washington, Dec. 28.-Senator Cam eron, of Pennsylvania, has been reported WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.-Speaker WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—Speaker
Carlisle is about half through with his
the nominations of the President, on the committees. He has skeletonized the list spoils. The Capitol says: "The curiosity of some of the Pennsylvania members places. The committees he is having the very much excited by the frequent connost difficulty about are the Foreign Affairs, Labor, and Coinage, Weights and Randall. They don't quite understand why they should be rubbing their heads Messures, but the composition of the committee that is giving the Speaker the most worry is Coinage Weghts and Measures.

Pressure is being brought to bear by Mr. Bland and the other silver men to have none but advocates of the silver dollar placed upon it, while og the other hand great influence is exerted to have it constructed in harmony with the administration. In this way the Speaker is subjected to a heavy cross fire that is very harrassing. The Secretary of the Navy, of the Pennsylvania delegation would fit is said, will have much to say about the great sive and some of the Pennsylvania delegation would give a handsome Christmas present to any

subjected to a heavy cross fire that is very harrassing. The Secretary of the Navy, it is said, will have much to say about the composition of the Naval Committee.

Mr. Howit, it is conceeded, will be the head, and a number of others whom Mr. Whitney has favored will be placed on it.

Whitney has favored will be placed on it. Swing the senior Senator from Pennsylvania into line to support all the appointments that the President has made to supplied that the President has made to supplied the senior senior that the President has made to supplied the senior senior

ments that the President has made to sup-plant Republicans removed on the charge of offensive partisanship, it would be quite a feather in Mr. Randail's cap.

There is a growing tendency, however, on the part of Republican Senators to re-buke in every manner possible the numerous violations of right under which Republican officials have been removed before the expiration of their terms of service, and without any charges having been preferred against them, and their or partisan purposes. Since the assem bling of Congress quite a number of officials who have not yet been dis-turbed, but who live in daily expectathe days in sweet sections of the sounding sea. This is after the English, "going down to the country."
One object is to make unfashionable the very beautiful custom of New Year's calling. Are we, or are we not ready, for a mew "Book of Snobe?"

The Philadelphia Press raises its powerful voice in behalf of fair play in the Civil Service, which ought not to be beneath the lofty notice of a professional Civil Service reformer of the Cleveland order. If Republicans are to be turned out of office because they are Republicans, the Press urges that the Democrats ought to be mally enough to put it that way. This is what the Instructions and in the Civil Service Reform Tract No. 1.

Rev. De. A. B. Leonard, in his lecture at Parkersburg, as reported by the State Journal, uttered these sentiments in this language:

the date of December 24, transmitting the charges, among other things, and present the the date of December 24, transmitting the the date of December 24, transmitting the charges among other things, and present the the date of December 24, transmitting the proposal to the pressure of the Government in three different three di tion of sudden removal, have

widely circulated story that the members of the Supreme Court have a side-board sultation-room, one of the Justices says 'I have actually received letters from peo-

as the Fifth of November 1 feet and in the new who were mannered the principles and notice many two fought and the new who fought and the outside the place of appointment.

Quite a number of other interesting changes of detail are made. The changes will be promulgated in a few.days.

Comptroller of the Currency Cannon denies the published statements that he had handed in his resignation to the Pres-The movement of standard dollars for

were ordered to Washington by the way of Philadelphia, where they were to be joined by five men from the branch agency there, the ten to proceed to Washington for special duty at the White House. On arrival at the Capitol they were to receive full instructions as to their was to receive full instructions as to their

matis on steamboat and Star routes in the Western States and Territories. The time for receiving the bids expires on the second day of January. At the same time loids for miscellaneous routes in all States and I cannot put them off. My only reand Territories with the exception of Delaware, Pennsylvania and New England States, are being received.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-A question has Mary Marteni went ashore last Thursday, arisen as to the validity of Mr. Coon's acts December 24, on a bar outside of the Brule Globe-Democrat:

At Chicago between Jack Burke and Mike

Cleary-The Latter Kucked Out in the Third Round by a Powerful Blow,

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Probably the most As early as 7:30 o'clock to-night the atmosphere of Battery D, exhaled by fully 4.000 pairs of lungs recked with suppressed excitement and cigar smoke. Haif an hour later a belated reporter lost half an hour fighting his way through the condensed mob that packed the building to its utmost, and ran over a hundred or two into the street. A more than usurious percentage of the crowd were enthusiastic admirers of Jack Burke, the Irish lad, and they were await to storm struck her. The captain kept ling with bated breath the sublime moment when he should "knock out" the New York celebrity, Mike Cleary. "Parson" Davies, smooth shaven, white chokaged more than usurious line of the shore with the should shaven, white chokaged more than usurious descended in such blinding squalls as to make it impossible for the shore crowd were enthusiastic admirers of Jack Barke, the Irish lad, and they were awaiting with bated breath the sublime moment when he should "knock out" the New York celebrity, Mike Cleary, "Parson" Davies, smooth shaven, white chokered, more than usually clerical in the cut of his jib, became the manager of the entertainment.

Pat Sheedy did the aristocratic feature of the occasion, and Jack Denopsey, stracted all the way from New York, Pat Killen, Tom Chandler and other dignitaries beamed unmistakeable approval. The programme said "Marquis of Queensbury rules; small soft gloves; six rounds."

Though "Billy" Lakeman, master of

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Though "Billy" Lakeman, master of ceremonies, said the small "fries of the programme would be got the programme with the small of the programme with the policy of the programme with the policy of the programme would be got the programme with the programme with the programme would be got the programme with the p

ten out of the way in short order, it was nearly 10 o'clock when the linns of the evening made their spearance in the preliminaries. Boaton was creditably represented by "Prof." Tom Chandler, who sparred four rounds for points with Paddy Carroll, of Chicago

OPENING OF THE FIGHT.

"Jack Burke and Mike Cleary." When the house had cheered itself parse at this announcement, the master of ceremonies said that William Bradburn of the stock yards had been agreed of the stock yards had been agreed upon as referee. Presently the celebrities appeared simultaneously and everybody got up and yelled, and swunghis hat. Prof. "Tom" Chandler, of Borton, and Capt. Dalton, appeared as seconds to Cleary, while "Tom" Chandler, of Chicago, and Jack Flots performed the same service for Burke. Both men were in prime condition, Burke tipping the scales at 165, and Cleary about the same.

A texactly 10 o'clock the men faced each other, sparred an instant for an opening.

other, sparred an instant for an opening and a moment later Cleary went to grass from a terrific back hander from Burke's left, which struck him square in the eye and brought blood. The round finished with some ineffectual attempts on Cleary's

and brought blood. The round finished with some ineffectual attempts on Cleary's part to get in his right on Burke's face.

The second round panned out rather favorably for Cleary, who get in a stinging counter with his left on Burke's cheek. He tapped him gently twice more, and the round closed with some cautious sparring on both sides.

When the men stood up for the third round Burke's pink and glowing skin, showed in strange contrast to the almost marble whiteness of Cleary's fine face and physique. Burke's whole aspect was eloquent of vigor and confidence, yet Cleary pale and supple looked well his match. Early in this exciting but Cleary got what later proved to have been the blow that decided the context.

The New York man forced the fighting at first, but Burke soon crowded in on him impetuously, forced him into his corner, hit him two rattling blows on the street of the context of the whether there is sny truth in the story. One came from a clergyman who knows me very well, but has never seen any of my associater, and laments that the Supreme Court is a school of drunkards. He thinks we ought to set a better example to the youth of the land.

I could only answer that the story was an absurd isisehood, and he immediately wrote me that a load had been lifted from his mind. There is a tradition that years ago there used to be a black bottle kept in the consultation-room, and that the members of the Court used to pass it around at intervals, but I have never seen any liquor of any sortin any of the rooms/occupied by the Court, and I have never seen any liquor of any sortin any of the rooms/occupied by the Court, and I have never known any of the sort in my time. I have never known of any of the Jastices taking a drink at the Capitol I am not a total abstinence man myself.

tor Fair the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to send a search party after the missing whaler Amethyst. Telegrams were sent to Commander Hoper, of the Revenue steamer Rush, and Commander Healy, of the Corwin, at San Francisco. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The Penny Press, an afternoon paper, publishes a story to the effect that five Pinkert of the week ending December 26, amounted to \$74,394,000 against \$316,497 for the corresponding period in 1884.

It is probable that Treasurer Jordan will be designated by Secretary Manning to President Cleveland. One of the party named McGuire stated that they were ordered to Washington by the way of Washington by the way of Washington by the way of Divisional by the way of Divisional by the way of Divisional by the way of bill received at the Treasury Department will be made.

Revenue steamer Rush, and Commander the dealty, of the Corwin, at San Francisco, directing them to confer together with a view to the selection of one of these veasels.

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The remainder of the mutilated \$500 through the waters where it is supposed the Manethyat was cast away.

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Samuel Fessenden, a young farmer liv
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Lizzie ing near Norwalk, O., who had beer

Brownsville, Tex., correspondent of the

candidates for Mayor in the recent election at Mierer, and on raising a riot were driven out by the Federal troops. The rioters retreated across the Rio Grande and fired on the troops from the American bank. It is not known if the United States authorities have taken any steps to break up this filibustering expedition. COMES TO GRIEF AT WESTON.

IN THE TROUGH OF THE SEA.

Experience of a Steamer in a Storm in the Bay of Fundy. St. John, N. B., Dec. 28.—The heaviest exciting glove contest ever witnessed in storm of the Season began on Saturday Chicago occurred here to-night in which afternoon, and raged with fearful violence Jack Burke, of Chicago, in three rounds until after midnight. The wind at times knocked out Mike Cleary, of New York. attained a velocity of sixty miles an As early as 7:30 o'clock to-night the at- hour. About six inches of snow fell,

as to make it impossible for the shor lights to be seen. As the wind increase Iused to obey the rudder, and the captain was obliged to put about. In doing so the steamer got into the trough of the sea and began drifting toward the land. She drifted so close that the lights on Point Prince could be seen. Kvery one on board expected that the steamer would be dashed on the rocks, but happily this disaster was averted. After steaming for over an hour she go

headway, and the captain immediately ran for St. John, reaching this port at midnight. The steamer was one mass of ice. Several passengers who had outside several passengers who had outside state-rooms were imprisoned in them for over sixteen hours, the heavy seas which swept over the vessel making it impossi-ble for them to communicate with other persons on board. Their experience was something frightful, as every momen they expected the steamer would founder

Further Destruction.
St. John, N. B., Dec. 28.—A dispatch from Flagg's Cove gives particulars of disasters, resulting from Saturday's storm The schooners Sabra Killiam and Adelia Hartwell are total wrecks on Centreville Hartwell are total wrecks on Centreville shore. The schooner A. F. Franklin is a total wreck. The schooner Breeze, of Portland, drifted out with one man on board, leaving her anchors on Brown Point. It is supposed she sank in the bay. The schooner Minnie is a total wreck on Brown's Point. She had a crew of sixty men. A bulk supposed to be a

bark can be seen on the bar inside Big Duck Island. The crew are probably all

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 — The Health Department was notified Saturday evening by a

The value of building improvements a Louisville, Ky., during the past year, will amount to more than \$2,500,000.

Sells Brothers' large elephant, Prince, lied at Columbus, O., Saturday, from blood boisoning caused by stepping on a nail. Miss Barrett, principal of the Spring street, Columbus, school, has been arrest-ed for brutally beating one of her pupils.

The burglar shot by Officer Gallagher, at Logansport, Ind., Christmas night, died Saturday morning. He gave his name as Jas. McDonald, of Troy, N. Y.

planation: "Restitution. Other halfsent previously." The money will be credited to the conscience fund.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General is receiving bids for carrying the mails on steamboat and Star routes in the Western States and Territories. The time (or receiving the highest previous that the statembart and Star routes in the water was but three (or receiving the highest previous the highest The rag warehouse of Jacobs & Son, at St. Louis, was destroyed by fire Sunday merning. Less \$23,000. The building

From Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was States, are being received.

Wrecked on Lake Superior.

DULUTH, MINN., Dec. 28.—News has just been received here that the propeller exciting information is furnished by the New Markard went salvon less than the propeller.

Brownsylle, Tex., correspondent of the Davis, who fired on them and shot Lawrence Kinney fatally. Lloyd Kinney re-turned the fire, shooting Hughes through

A GREAT HUMBUG

Dr. Henry Slade, Alleged Spiritualist, Av rested on a Charge of Fraud-Forged Drafts on the Camden Oll Company. Prohibition Trick at Parkersburg.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences WESTON, W. Va., Dec. 28.-Dr. Henry Slade, the noted spiritualist, after delivering a public lecture here this evening was arrested on the evidence of seven of our best citizens, who denounced him as a fraud and a scoundrel. In default of bail he was placed in the custody of the Sher-iff. He will have a hearing in the morn-ing.

A PROHIBITION TRICK

Played at Parkersburg—Leonard's Tactic Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 28.—Late

About twenty-five Prohibitionists pro-sented themselves at the convention and nominated a ticket, headed by Captain W B. Caswell, for Mayor, and a full city we have the breast bone. He died in about five minutes. Reinbard's remains will be embalmed and sent to his

The convention merely transfers Leonard tactics from Ohio to city elections and Republican prospects are not nearly so bright as they were yesterday.

The nomination of a ticket is just so

A Bloody Marder.

much valuable assistance to the De

FORT SMITH, ARE., Dec. 28 -Anothe bloody murder occurred in the Cherokce nation yesterday, in which George Hiles was brutally murdered by Dave Mizze was Hiles' stiention to Mizze's wife.
Mizze and wife had parted on Christmas
eve. Hiles eccorted Mrs, Mizze to a pareve. Hiles excorted Mrs. Mixze to a party. This soriged Mixze who swore vengeance. Yesterday Mixze and Hunter went to the residence of Mr. Hiles' isther and called their victim out, for the ostensible purpose of talking with him. Taking young Hiles away into the woods a few steps, Mixze, who had a double barrel gun, turned enddenly upon him and empited the contents into his breast, after which Hunter riddled the boy's body with bullets and left it weltering in blood. Both murders escaped, but deputy marshals are in hot pursuit.

Pirrisbunou, Dec. 28 .- At a largely atended mass meeting of striking coal miners to-day at Alliquippa in the second pool, it was decided to continue the strike for 3 cents per bushel. A proposition to settle the differences by arbitration was rejected by the operators, who assert that rejected by the operators, who assert that the miners would not abide by the Umpire's decision if, it should be against as No. 1434 North Fourteenth street, St. them. After the meeting the strikers to the number of 500 visited the Alliquippa and Coal Valley mines and made an effort to-day, saying he intended to drown lish wheat during the week were 61,234.

Chicago, Illa, Dec. 28.—The police furnish the details of an extraordinary piece of vandalism occurring in St. Eliza beth Roman Catholic Church, corner of State and Thirty-first streets. Unknown persons entered the church several nights ago, tore down and completely mutilated eixteen oil paintings, which had been on the walls, pulled down the figures in the niches, went into the sanctuary, threw the estments sround and spilled the wine ound there over them. Passing into the school room the desks were overturned, the books strewn around and the walls beepattered with ink. No cause is assign-ed for the wreckage, and no arrests have

Adjuinat General's Appointments. ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 28 .- The following nounced by General Axline, in the Adju tant General's Department: J.W. Scothern, Wellston, Trascribing Clerk; H. A. Guther Westville, Superintendent of State Arman; Charles Durtay, Columbus, Fire-man; William F. Madden, Belleville, Superintendent of Laborers; Silas Crow-ell, Springfield, Superintendent of Flag-room; Geo. W. Kuhn, Rushville, Shipper at Arsenal; Ford Smith, Cincinnati, Day Policeman; James Tyler, Columbus, Night Policeman.

lower Mississippi river several years ago, was to-day appointed postmaster of the lace's school, No. 4, on Christmas Eve, village of Roger's Park, in the Township of Evanston, this county where the number of the of Evanston, this county, where she has resided ever since the death of her hus-

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 28.-Yesterday after-

oon at Gainestown, Clark county, Ala. Texan negro, who brutally murdered Mrs. Carrie Boyer of that place on the 18th inst., was chained to a tree at the spot where the crime was committed and slowly burned to death by a growd of indignant whites and blacks.

self from the third floor of Tracy block in Monumental park, and was so badly in-Monumental park, and was so badly in-jured she will die. She fell a distance of twenty-eight feet. For six months she has been living in the block with Daniel Peckart, a prominent retail coal dealer.

A TRAIL OF BLOOD.

The Terrible Work of the Apaches-Mus EL. PASO, TRY., Dec. 28.-W. J. Jones one of the best known ranchmen in Ari cons, arrived here yesterday from the vicinity of the recent Indian massacres In an interview, Mr. Jones says the situation in western New Mexico and eastern Arizona is really much worse than has been reported by the newspapers. He declare no one person can gather an adequate idea of the terrorized condition of the in Ing.

FORGED DRAFTS
On the Consolidated Oil Company.

The Bank Secured.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.
PARKERBURG, Dec. 28.— News from Santa Barbars, Cal., in regard to the forged acceptances on the Camden Consolidated Oil Company, of this city, in which \$07,000 was involved, is to the effect that the First National Bank of that place is making strenuous efforts to get at dians. habitants and the actual number of people

whiten 201,000 was involved, is to that place is making strenuous efforts to get at the bottom of the matter. The facts as far as learned are that Dr. E. W. Crooks, who was a former resident in this city, and who is highly connected with some of our best citizens, professing to act as the agent of the Camden company, purchased land of H. L. Williams, of Santa Barbara, Cal., to the amount of \$75,000. He gave in payment \$10,000 and the balance in notes, which he exchanged later for the acceptance on the Camden company, of this city. The bank claims to be amply secured, and the President makes the statement that it will not be inconvenienced by the transaction.

Dr. Crooks is the nephew of Hon. W. A. Cooper, one of the wealthy citizens of this place, whose name was forged as maker of the draft.

A PROHIBITION TRICK

hard, aged 17, a cadet at the Oxford (Md.) Military Academy, and son of Judge Reinhard, of Indiana, was accidentally shot and killed in his room at the academy yesterday afternoon by a fellow-cadet of PARKERSIURG, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Late to depend on the same age named Patrick Gavagan, of Michigan. The boys were playing in the Court House to-night. The scheme was gotten up as a sort of political surprise parly and succeeded admirably in its purpose.

About twenty-five Prohibitionists pre-

GALVESTON, Dec. 28 .- A special to the News from Austin says: The coroner's ary in the case of Mrs. Eula Phillips, who on Wednesday night last was found dead in the yard attached to her residence, and who was thought to have been assaulted before being killed, to-day rendered a verdict to the effect that death had resulted from wounds indicted with an axe in the hands of parties unknown. Mrs. Hancack who had also been murderously attacked with an axe by unknown persons on the same evening, died to-night. Mrs. Fanes, who was arrested in San Antonio yesterday, charged with the murder of her sevenyear-old son, at Clarksville, was brought here to-day. She protests her innocence.

DECATUR, ILL., Dec. 28 .- John Lally was rrested Saturday night for assaulting his wife, the mother of five children, with intent to kill. He came home intoxicated, and becoming angry because his wife did not have supper ready, knocked her down, dragged hor acresming about the room by the hair of her head. Neighbors inter-ferred and prevented a murder. Lally resisted when arrested, but the officers overpowered him. Mrs. Lally's head was so hadly cut that most of her hair had to be shaved off so that the wounds could be sewed up. She is in a critical condition

Wanted to Scare liis Wife. New York, Dec. 28 .- A man giving his himself in East river. He claims to have been badly treated in St. Louis and says that Mr. Fink at the above number and Police Captain Kueble knew him. Inquiries at one or two places in New York mentioned by him lead the police to suppose that he has not committed to suppose that he has not committed. Inquiries at one or two places in New York mentioned by him lead the police to suppose that he has not committed suicide, and that his intention in writing was to scare his wife.

Accidently Stabbed. CARMI, ILLS., Dec. 28.—Yesterday morn ing Adam James accidently stabbed Ed. Murphy, a companion. Murphy is a lad about 18 years old, had been scuffling with James, and run behind him to throw him down. James threw back his hand strik-ing Murphy's arm. Murphy having an open knife in that hand the blade was

WILEESDARRE, PA., Dec. 28 .- The of ficials of the Susquehanna Coal Company have changed their minds in regard to the search for the 26 men in No. 1 slope at dditional appointments have been an- Nanticoke, and will continue their work of opening up the main game, yesterday, extra shifts were put on sgain yesterday, extra shifts were put on sgain. They hope to weaks. The each working eight hours. They hope to reach the fatal spot in five weeks. The debris is being removed at the rate of 100

A celebration of the Sunday school of the Stone Church was held on Christmas afternoon. Choral exercises and a well-haden tree of gifts made a pleasant oc-A literary society has been instituted at shool No. 9. The discussions have been

A literary society has been instituted at school No. 9. The discussions have been the widow of the gallant officer who sacrificed his life while endeavoing to restrict the vallow (ever antiferers of the school No. 9. The discussions have been the prohibition question will be argued after the holidays. It may be said that this is a prohibition stronghold.

lace's school, No. 4, on Christmas Eve, was an enjoyable affair; allkeereditable to the pupils and patrons of the district. The school room was tastefully decorated, having a beautifully wrought bell of arbor vitae suspended from the centre of the ceiling, with appropriate mottoes and woodland scenes, elaborately displayed on the walls. Recitations and dialouges comprised the order of exercises, after which a Christmas tree laden with buckets of confections for the pupils and many useful and valuable presents for the patrons were distributed to the enjoyment of all. Two copies of "The Child's History of England" was given by the teacher singly A Grass Widow Salcides.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—About noon today Mary Dowd, a grass widow, whose
husband lives in New York, threw her-

GREATER ACTIVITY

IN MANUFACTURING INTERESTS

aduced by a Brighter Outlook in the Iron Trade-The Cause of the Phenomenal Improvement-Confidence in the Permanuacy of Present Prices-Notes.

secial Dispatch to the Intelligence

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28,-Phenomera activity in the iron trade has imparted a great deal of confidence to manufacturing interests in every direction. The upward tendency in prices has brought out a good many buyers of all kinds of material. Within a few days merchant fron has adin more active demand and firmer. Nails have declined 10 cents per keg. Crude iron has advanced from 50 cents to \$1 50 per ton, and heavy orders are being placed sooner than usual. Scarcity is apparent for the better brands, and both Northern and Southern from and Southern furnace managers are look-ing for a brisk demand during the first quarter of the year.

"WHAT CAUSED THE IMPROVEMENT. The reason for the improvement is that rail buyers began four months ago to bny heavily. This created a demand for Bes semer pig, which in turn stimulated an unusual demand for ore. Ore has advanced and is new light in supply. The demand for Bessemer was followed by an active demand for forge and this in turn has efmand for longe and this in turn has effected flished iron. Inquiries are now in the market for between forty and fifty thousand tone of structural and plate iron for bridge and building purposes and for fifty or sixty thousand tons of steel rails.

fifty or sixty thousand tons of steel rails. Besides this there is a general inquiry for building material, though heavy transactions will not likely take place until next month. Enough nall machines are new at work to meet the winter demand.

Boot and shoe manufacturers here and in Messachusetts have booked several large orders within a few days, and a very active winter is now assured. The demand for leather has not yet set in, but the highest range of prices for two years are sesured for the winter. Hides are in active demand.

BOOM IN LOCOMOTIVE WILLIAMS.

BROW IN LOCOMOTIVE BUILDING Orders for 150 locomotives have been

placed since December 1, and orders for about 200 will be placed during January. Railway manufacturers are now complet-Italiway manufacturers are now completing their estimated orders for between
four and five thousand cars to be placed
during January, besides fair orders for car
wheels and a variety of railway material.

Extensive preparations for increased
production in textile mills have been completed, and under the higher range of prices
now prevailing a heavier demand for
staple products is assured. Heavy orders
for carpeting are already received, besides
inquiries for cloth for summer shipment.
Hosiery mills will resume full time in Hosiery mills will resume full time in January. Manufacturers of textile machinery are in receipt of orders for addi

ary first and March first.

Arrivals of lumber during the past six days have been unexpectedly large. Builders in New York and Philadelphia markets have placed large orders for hem-lock, white and yellow pine, besides fair orders for walnut and cherry.

CONFIDENCE IN THE PERMANENCY OF PRICES. There is a strong confidence in the permanency of prices, but the policy of manufacturers, builders and railway managers has been already indicated by the num ber of orders placed during the past two weeks for material to be supplid during the first three or four months of the new

for a restricted output during the first quarter of the year, in order to preserve the highest possible range of prices. The bituminous operators have closed conthe highest possible range of prices. The bituminous operators have closed contracts and have the promises for large shipments during the winter and expect to close more contracts during January for much larger shipments than were made last winter.

The banks are less inclined to extend financial accommodations on ordinary commercial paper.

British Grain Trade

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week says: The weather has been cold, damp and foggy. Stocks are heavy. American flour is cheaper. There is no feature in the cargo market. Eight cargoes arrived; two car-goes were sold, both of them Oalifornian; one sold at 35 3d and the other at a secret price. Two cargoes were withdrawn and

Impious Pictures.

Londow, Dec. 28.—The authorities of Austria and Hungary seem fully determined to punish M. Versschagens, the mined to punish M. Versschagens, the Russian artist, for painting and exhibiting his alleged implous pictures, entitled "The Resurrection," and "The Holy Family." In these compositions Christ is depicted as a merely human and historical person. They are very realistic, and their intents is to show that Christ accomplished his miracles by trickery and without superhuman power. The pictures have been multipled by photography, and are scattered broadcast through the Austrian and Hungarian capitals. They have terribly shocked the church dignitaries and an explanatory mass has been celebrated in the Stephan Kirche in Vienna. The Imperial Government at Vienna na. The Imperial Government at Vienna has taken up the question, and as a test case has ordered the prosecution of the Russian artist's Vienna agent for selling phetographic copies of the objectionabl

lished a dispatch from London to-day stating that the police have been ordered to resume the precautionary measures adopted during the dynamite "scare" unexcitement among nationalists arising out of the alleged Home Rule manifesto of Mr. Gladstone. P. Sneehan, memberelect of Parliament for East Kerry, has elect of Farnament for East Kerry, has advised the tenantry of Killarney not to pay rents to the landlords because an Irish Parliament will allot the land to them free, and will not compensate the land-lords.

Paris, Dec. 28.-M. Francis Jules P. Grevy was re-elected President of the French Republic to-day in the joint vote of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies acting as a National Assembly. The balloting was carried on amid great excitement. Only five members of the Right cast ballots. M. Grevy's total majority was 135.

London, Dec. 28.—It is etsted here that Russia and Austria are secretly arming and that both these countries have sent orders to England for large quantities of stores for their respective armies,